McGill Daily

Vol. I, No. 44 | Montreal, Saturday, Jan. 6th, 1912 | Price 5 Cents

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THREE BRILLIANT VICTORIES CROWN THE AMERICAN TOUR OF McGILL'S REPRESENTATIVES

UNPRACTISED HOCKEY TEAM WINS THREE CAMES WITHIN FIFTY HOURS---CRADUATES EXULTANT OVER REMARKABLE SHOWINC OF THE RED AND WHITE

McGILL UNIVERSITY vs. INTERCOLONIALS OF BOSTON, THURSDAY, DEC. 28, 1911.

Line-up:

McGill		Intercolonials.
Sargent	l. wing	Marstin
Ryley	do	Denesha, (N.Y.A.C.)
Wilson	centre	Fritz
Scott	do	
Thompson	rover	Small
Davidson	do	
Smith	r. wing	Telford
	do	Foote
Rankin	c. point	Skelton
Hughes	point	Davenport
Warwick	goal	Bray

Referees M Hogan, Murray.

In the first game McGill were opposed to the Intercolonial Club who are supporting a hockey team for the first time this year. This team had already beaten the Stars, a Montreal City League team by the score of 3 to 1, and this on paper seems to make McGill the favourite, but as the team before this game was an unknown quantity, there was considerable anxiety amongst the supporters to see how they would shape in an actual contest. So although the score of 4 to 2 in overtime indicates a hard game, still the showing made was so good that a feeling of confidence was gained which lasted through the whole trip.

The play at the start of the game was naturally of a somewhat ragged nature, but McGill soon started to press the issue. Some nice individual rushes were made on both sides, for the Intercolonials with all their practising had perhaps even a little less team work than McGill. The play during the whole first half was nearly all in the Boston end of the rink, and although they made several good rushes, the splendid checking of Hughes and Rankin brove up these attempts. During this half all the McGill forwards had chances to score, but their shooting was very weak and the period ended with no score for either side.

Early in the second half Scott and Davidson and Ryley replaced Wilson, Thompson and Sargent, who were showing signs of tiring. These men put fresh life into the McGill play, and a little team work began to appear. After about eight minutes' play Hughes, after a brilliant end to end rush scored for McGill with a pretty shot that fooled Bray completely. Things were looking rosy for a McGill victory, when suddenly with only 3 minutes to go, Small fooled Rankin and Hughes, and slipped one past Warwick, making the score one all. The half ended with the score unchanged so it was decided to play 5 minutes each way in an effort to break the tie. Things looked bad when Small scored for the Intercolonials in one minute, but McGill came back strong and brought the score to tie again in 3 minutes. Ryley doing the trick on a pass from Scott. From this moment the game was all McGill as they seemed to get stronger as time went on and in 8 minutes Davidson scored another, putting McGill in the lead. A few seconds later he scored again on a beautiful shot from outside of point, which just caught the corner of the net. Shortly after the game ended with the score unchanged.

Under the circumstances every man on the team played a remarkably good game, the only weakness being their inability to score. Time after time chances were lost, which had they been presented in mid season would have resulted in scores, for every player needs a good deal of practice before he can find the nets successfully. The most satisfactory thing about the game was the work of the defence, however, Hughes and Rankin played splendidly, and for the first game of the season they were exceptionally good. Hughes' checking and rushing were fine and Rankin's pretty stick handling caught the crowd. Of the forwards who played, Scott was the pick, although Smith worked hard right through the game, he being the only forward who played the entire time. In goals Warwick played a fairly good game, he had no opportunity to distinguish

(Continued on page 2.)

THE UNION XMAS DANCE SPLENDID SOCIAL SUCCESS

McGILL STUDENTS OF ALL FACULTIES ENJOY AN EVENT OF UNUSUAL INTEREST AND PLEASURE

On Friday, December 29th, a very enjoyable dance took place at the Union. This is the second function of the kind its object being to provide entertainment for those students who are in Montreal during the Xmas vacation and it was universally declared to be a tremendous success.

With about 70 couples on the floor the Union Hall presented absolutely ideal conditions while the lounge and reading rooms, which had been decorated by the ladies of the Royal Victoria College, were, as usual, highly attractive to the persistent sitter out, although we have it on good authority that the stairs are hard to beat.

An absence of crowding, good floor and good programme made the dance a memorable one and many there were who told the gratified committee that this had been the best dance they had ever had at the Union.

Last year the dance was conducted without the backing of the Union and as a tentative venture, but it proved so successful that this year the House Committee on being approached, sanctioned the support of the Union and we hope that this will become one of the functions of the college year.

Miss Hurlbatt, Mrs. J. McNaughton and Mrs. McDougall very kindly consented to chaperone and the committee takes this opportunity of expressing to Miss Hurlbatt their thanks for her assistance throughout.

The Committee were:

Miss E. Longworth R. V. C.

J. T. K. Crossfield

R. E. L. Hollinsed

R. Pleinsoll

T. G. Randolph

A. T. Skeete

Following is a list of ladies present:—

Misses K. Walker, M. Kerr, P. Lamotte, R. Wall, C. Laviolette, M. Fessenden, L. Younger, E. Harrington, D. Gray, C. Grace, Brown, R. Clearihue, FitzGibbon, I. McLachlan, H. Barwick, L. Barwick, Stewart, E. Burchell, M. Fitzgerald, E. Massey, M. Massey, I. Kirkby, J. Hanbury, C. Miller, M. Casey, D. Duff, E. Taylor, I. Kassel, E. Longworth, Taylor, Griggs, K. Black, Graham Watt, M. Perrigo, B. Lacoste, F. Smith, M. Martin, F. Seymour, Munro, A. Saucier, L. Harrington, Kydd, Logan, M. Ludington, M. McDonald, J. McDonald, La Montague, V. Calcutt, C. Going, D. Robertson, L. Scott, D. McPherson, M. King, E. Murdoch, M. Longworth, E. Manny, E. Patterson, Cartwright, and M. Schindler.

THE UNIVERSITY RECISTRAR WILL NOT LEAVE McCILL

MR. NICHOLSON DENIES RUMOR.

"To A. A. McLean, M.P.,

Charlottetown.

I have not applied for the superintendency of Education of P. E. I. The position was not offered me. I would not accept it if it were. Story absurd and utterly without foundation so far as I know.

J. A. NICHOLSON."

This disposes of a rumor which had its origin in the Charlottetown "Patriot" to the effect that Mr. Nicholson was to be appointed Superintendent of Education in his native province.

When interviewed yesterday, Mr. Nicholson was still more emphatic in his denial of the story. "There is nothing in it," he said, "I would not dream of leaving McGill. It is newspaper talk only."

The fact that Mr. Nicholson had no idea of leaving McGill, and will still continue in his old position of Registrar will be a source of much satisfaction to all connected with the University.

———:———

TO THE QUEEN'S JOURNAL AND THE OTTAWA REVIEW.

Queen's and Ottawa College continue their undignified and unseemly squabble. It is to be sincerely hoped that the day is not far distant when both these institutions will be able to take a truly broad-minded view of the difficulties and problems which continually beset inter-university competitions. Their outlook at present seems to be clouded by a spirit of selfish localism and false prejudice which reveals their inability to emerge from the status of a denominational institution to that of a real University. ...

———:———

A student at Michigan has secured an official aviator's license by flying in a Bleriot monoplane.

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INTERCOLLECIATE LEACUE OFFICIAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

President Sargent of the McGill Hockey Club yesterday made an official announcement of the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey Schedule for the coming season. McGill's games come as follows:

Friday, Jan 12.—Queen's at McGill.

Friday, Jan. 19—McGill at Toronto.

Friday, Jan. 26.—Open date. (Possibly Laval vs. McGill).

Saturday, Feb. 3.—McGill at Harvard.

Friday, Feb. 9.—McGill at Queen's.

Friday, Feb. 16.—Toronto at McGill.

———:———

University of Indiana has adopted the following slogan for use on all matter pertaining to the grand homecoming of alumni for the Purdue game: "U and I at old I. U."

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THE NEW YEAR AT McGILL

Nineteen twelve finds Old McGill well on the way to a new vantage ground of development and prestige. Since Father Time last went by with his yearly round of seasons and months the University has experienced a great change in all departments. From the Mediaevalism of our evolution we have advanced to the threshold of a broadened era of real Modernism—a Renaissance comprehensive and far-reaching in its immediate and remote effects. The business community and public spirited philanthropists of Montreal responded to the call of McGill in such a manner that any danger of financial debility in the near future has been effectively dispelled. With new resources and new optimism there come plans and propositions. The task of the University is to avail itself in the best possible manner of the increased facilities which have been afforded in every branch of its work.

• • • • •

The Undergraduate body is affected by the same general movement. The new "McGill Spirit," or rather the old spirit in a more concrete and more confident form, is shaping itself steadily and surely. The process of centralizing student activities and exercising a legitimate degree of autonomy proceeds apace. The promise of dormitories and a new gymnasium heralds another big step in the same direction of more unity and consequent success. The idea that all common undergraduate organizations should be placed on a permanent and solid financial basis is rapidly gaining ground. It may not be out of place here to predict that the annual elections in March will be fought out along lines which may well create radical changes in the management and conduct of undergraduate activities. Editorially it is our intention to support in the strongest possible manner the Amalgamation Fund Scheme which if adopted will prove a great boon to the University. But the time is not yet ripe. When the due season arrives we shall put forth every effort to exploit the gospel of the Amalgamation Fund. The year 1912 will leave the undergraduate organizations of McGill University on such a basis that they will be able to increase their efficiency and influence a hundredfold.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Several members of the University Faculty have been addressing imporant national conventions during the Christmas recess. Principal Peterson was in Pittsburgh at the Archaeological Society of America, of which Dr. Eaton is Canadian secretary. Dean Adams attended the American Geological Society conference in Washington. Professor Leacock spoke at the American Political Science Association in Chicago, while Doctor Fryer addressed the American Historical Association in the same city. These are merely typical of what is going on all the time. McGill's professoriate is coming more and more to the forefront in the academic and professional world. In Science, Arts and Law as well as in Medicine is this the case.

• • • • •

We would take occasion to pay a special tribute to the memory of Doctor Gregor whose death came as such a great shock to all who had known or heard this brilliant and popular scholar and instructor. We have an article in course of preparation which will attempt to outline the lifework of Dr. Gregor and particularly his work at McGill.

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THREE BRILLIANT VICTORIES

(Continued from page 1.)

himself, as it was the hardest kind of a game for a goalkeeper, where he only had occasional shots to stop, and never really got warmed up. Bray in the opposing nets played very well, and while the McGill forwards were not very accurate, still he handled several difficult situations nicely. Skelton, the Intercolonial cover point also played a fine game, his rushes being very good, but he has a tendency to play too selfishly, which marred an otherwise good game.

McGILL UNIVERSITY VS. CRESCENT A. C. OF NEW YORK.

Friday, Dec. 29, '11:—

Line-up:

McGill		CRESCENT A.C.
Mann	Goal	Mills
Rankin	C. Point	Dufresne
Hughes	Point	Kennedy
Murray		
Davidson	rover	Shirref
Scott	Centre	Liffiton
Sargent	L. Wing	Martin
Foreman	R. Wing	Campbell

Referees—Russell, Garon.

The second game took place in New York on Friday night against the Crescent A. C. of that City. The conditions in the St. Nicholas Rink are altogether different from those in Boston where the big rink and good ice give Canadian teams a chance of meeting their opponents on fairly equal terms.

In New York, however, the small rink, the square corners, the poor lighting and the poor ice put teams unused to these conditions under a serious disadvantage, and to those not familiar with these facts it may be stated that it is a very different thing to win there. They play a game all their own and one which it is very difficult to cope with. For instance, ordinarily when the puck goes to the corner it is the endeavor of the wing man to centre it. There, however, they usually pass it back to the cover point who tries a long shot on the nets, the centre man playing in for a rebound. With good referees this would be called every time but there it is the usual thing and they get away with it all the time.

This was the game of the trip. The Crescents started out to check hard and several of the McGill men got nasty bumps, Foreman retiring shortly after play started with a crack on the nose. He soon returned, however, and after about eight minutes scored the first goal for McGill after a pretty piece of work. Shortly before half time Murray retired and Davidson took his place. He was immediately put off for two minutes and before the end of the half Andy Campbell (late of Queen's) caged the puck and tied the score. The half ended without further scoring.

In the second half McGill came out refreshed and started to rush things. Several men were sent to the side as play became more strenuous, Campbell being conspicuous in most of the mix-ups. Scott, who had all this time been slamming shots at Mills (another Queen's man) finally succeeded in netting one after a brilliant piece of stick work. After about five minutes more play he and Davidson took the puck up and after some nice passing Davidson slammed it past Mills and made the score 3-1. At this stage several old grads who were present nearly went frantic and their cheering raised the roof.

Crescents, hawever, were by no means all in while McGill seemed to let up a little. Mann had a busy time for three or four minutes and he made some phenomenal stops. Finally Liffiton, an old Montreal man, batted one in from a scrimmage, and about a minute after Campbell netted his second goal on a pass from Martin. With the score tied at three all both teams went at it hammer and tongs and the crowd were on their feet all the time. Both defences were kept busy and both did fine work. Finally, with about a minute to play, Rankin took the puck up the ice and passing to Sargent the latter scored what proved to be the winning goal.

As stated before this was anybody's game from the beginning and it proved to be by far the hardest game of the trip. Mann in goals played a great game and he is especially to be congratulated on the nerve he displayed. When it is realized that he was playing his first senior game and away from home his performance for a youngster is very creditable and he will be a serious contender for the goal position this year. Hughes and Rankin again played good games and assisted the forwards with many fine rushes. Scott was again the star of the forward line with Sargent hot after him for the honors. The other men all worked hard and did valuable work and everything taken into consideration it was a win to be proud of.

McGILL UNIVERSITY VS. BOSTON A.A.

McGILL		BOSTON A. A.
Warwick	Goal	Canterbury
Hughes	Point	H. Foster (Jr.)
Rankin	C. Point	N.H. Foster
Smith	R. Wing	Leslie
Sargent	L. Wing	J.W. Foster
Wilson	Centre	Hicks
Thompson	Rover	Hornblower

Referee—Hogan.

Assistant Referee— Townsend.

McGill's showing against the American teams was rather a gamble from the viewpoint of the "dopester." The McGill team was an absolutely unknown quantity until the first game with the Intercolonials proved that the team was certainly formidable without even a minimum amount of

(Continued on Page 3)

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MANAGER

W. L. Davidson '12

The Royal Military College of Canada

There are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to officers and Cadets of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercise of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examinations for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B. A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about $800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination, and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

FAMOUS MEDICAL AUTHORITY WILL ATTEND ANNUAL DINNER

AESCULAPIANS BANQUET JAN. 17TH—MEDICAL SOCIETY WILL OFFER A PROGRAMME OF EXCEPTIONAL INTEREST

Thursday evening, Jan. 11, is set for the first meeting this term of the Undergraduates in Medicine. An early start is found necessary to complete a programme of exceptional interest and pleasure before the pressure of pending examination compels a discontinuance of these gatherings.

The programme now at the press calls for addresses by professors and other leading medical men of Montreal. Among these are Dr. W. W. Chipman, Dr. J. Kaufmann and others. A most gratifying feature is the enthusiasm of the students, a large number of whom will read papers and present interesting cases to the Society. Three substantial prizes are offered for the three best papers and a keen contest is imminent among the ten students already entered.

The musical programme will consist of solos, quartettes, selections by banjo club and orchestra, etc. In both extent and excellence this promises to be difficult to surpass.

On Jan. 17 the supreme social event of the year will take place, when both professors and students will meet at the Place Viger Hotel to partake of the annual banquet. Dr. Gardner, professor emeritus of McGill and famous throughout America for his achievements in his special department of the medical profession, has accepted the invitation to attend as the guest of honor. The previous success and pleasure of these annual dinners constantly recommend them to the support of the students, for they say: "Attend one and you will be sure to attend the rest."

The first meeting is being held on Thursday evening instead of the usual Friday evening in order to avoid interference with the first intercollegiate hockey match.

Programme:—

Papers:

(1) "Endorcaditis" Stewart S. Ramsey '12.

(2) "Anterior Polio-myelitis." D. S. Lewis '12.

(3) "Hemophilia" E. C. Lenine '13.

Vocal Solo. T. H. Lennie '14.

String Quareette. Messrs. Smith, Bourne, Robson, Lennie.

ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE ENTERTAINED STUDENTS ROYALLY

CHRISTMAS DINNER AND DANCE GREATLY APPRECIATED BY REPRESENTATIVE GATHERING OF UNDERGRADUATES

On Saturday, December 23rd, took place an event which in many respects was the feature of the holiday season at the University.

The Faculty and students of the R. V. C. entertained a number of undergraduates to a special dinner and an informal dance. The pleasurable anticipation of the guests were exceeded by the hospitality and spirit that characterized the whole evening. The building was most tastefully decorated for the occasion and showed much care and artistic sense. The dining hall and table were conspicuous in this respect.

After a dinner which sparkled with fun and repartee and which abounded in all the delicacies of the season, the gathering adjourned to the dancing hall where several most enjoyable hours were spent. The true spirit of Christmastide pervaded everyone present.

It was truly one of those fortunate and well-timed gatherings which stand out as an oasis in the desert of life, remaining long as a present memory to refresh and vivify the hours of weariness.

The purpose of the reception was to afford entertainment for students who might not have friends or relatives in Montreal and who were remaining in the city for the holidays. This being the case it is not surprising that Westerners predominated in point of numbers. British Columbia was represented by over a dozen students from the R.V.C. and from other departments of the University.

The Faculty of the R.V.C. deserve much credit for the charming manner in which all arrangements were planned and carried out. Miss Hurlbatt, Miss Lichenstein, and Miss Cartwright put forth very special efforts to make the evening a memorable one and their efforts were most certainly crowned with success. The presence of several notable graduates recently returned from Europe was a feature of the evening. Dr. and Mrs. Wells were faculty guests of the occasion. Their charming and entertaining conversational style was enjoyed by all present.

THREE BRILLIANT VICTORIES

(Continued from page 2.)

practise. Even so it took eleven players to land the first game in overtime play. Then followed the "sizzler" in old New York. The Crescents made McGill go the limit to win by a goal. The game was fast and furious—the kind to play out any team of amateurs even in regular form. The last game in Boston on Saturday, December 30th, was practically conceded to the Americans by the paper critics. The B.A.A. is regarded as the strongest hockey aggregation in New England.

A record crowd assembled in the Arena to witness the game. Considerable delay was caused over a misunderstanding with regard to the selection of referees. Boston insisted that they would have no referee other than a certain Townsend who belonged to their club and played regularly with the team during the previous season. Without casting any aspersions on the competency or fairmindedness of Mr. Townsend McGill was perfectly justified in taking objection to a man so intimately associated with one of the competing teams as to be acting as its coach. All that McGill demanded was a referee outside of either Club and Mr. Hogan, of Boston, who had refereed the Intercolonial game with every satisfaction was undoubtedly the most natural and fairest choice. After much unnecessary wrangling on the part of the Boston executive it was finally agreed to have both Hogan and Townsend act with the former enjoying the rights of seniority. The game proceeded and the compromise worked out satisfactorily to both parties.

The Boston Club line-up did not include Captain Winsor or Cover Heron both of whom are regarded as valuable players.

The game started out at a fast clip McGill pressing hard and Boston fighting desperately on the defence. After outplaying and outskating the Americans for five minutes "Billy" Wilson worked in and scored a clever goal from Rankin's pass. Six minutes later Thompson fooled the Boston goal tend and landed an elegant high shot to the corner of the nets. Five minutes later after some fast rushes McGill quite perceptibly slowed up and the general impression was that the northern collegians were "blowing up." Hornblower and Leslie came down the ice and scored on neat combination play. The half ended with McGill on the defensive and the score 2-1.

Contrary to expectations McGill came back strong in the second half and Wilson scored in 1½ minutes of play by another of his pretty side shots which are unfathomable to the majority of goal keepers. The game was now rather loose, degenerating into individual play of an ineffective kind. Four minutes after Wilson's score, Sargent added another from a scrimmage in front of goal. The score now stood 4 to 1 for McGill and it looked as though the issue was decisive when with an unexpected burst the Americans came back and electrified the crowd with some brilliant scoring two goals in rapid succession. But the pace and strain of this burst was too much for the Bostonians who faded away almost as decidedly as they had revived a few minutes before. Smith's score followed by Thompson's brought the game to a close with Boston on the defensive and McGill playing about as they pleased. Final score 6 to 3 for McGill.

A GENERAL CRITICISM.

Any general criticism of the team's play during the trip must take into account the exceptional conditions under which they were playing. This was shown in the first game especially by the poor quality of the shooting which can be entirely put down to lack of practice, for in the last game against B.A.A. the shooting was much better although it was still by no means perfect.

The outstanding feature of the trip was the work of the defence. This is all the more pleasing as it was somewhat unexpected. Warwick, Mann, Hughes and Rankin all played fine games. Hughes and Rankin deserve all kinds of credit for their performance as they took the brunt of the attack in all three matches. Hughes' checking was fine and his speedy rushes were a feature. The only weak thing about his game at present is that his passing in front of the nets is very poor and he seems to get careless when nearing his opponents' goal. Rankin checked well and used his body somewhat but not nearly as effectively as he should do with his size and weight. He has the faculty of keeping his head in tight corners and no exception can be taken to his passing as several of the scores were due to his rushes. His rushes, however, are not as direct as Hughes' and he would improve his game if he did less stickhandling and got down the ice faster. In the first two games he and Hughes worked well together but in the last game he played out too far, many times being down past centre ice. He must remember that his opponents were not players of the first class and while he was able to get back in time on several occasions, when he comes to try the same game say with a man like Dobson of Queen's, or Frith of Varsity, he will find they will go around him as if he was standing still. Mann as stated before performed splendidly and his game in New York is not to be criticized at all. Warwick's second game in Boston was 100 p.c. better than his first performance and on this game there is not much to choose between the two men.

On the forward line Scott showed that he is still the same. His stick handling is extremely pretty and very effective. He has often been accused of selfishness with the puck but this trait certainly did not show up in the two games he played, as on two occasions well-timed passes of his were responsible for scores. Of the centre men Wilson is the next choice with Davidson following close behind. Wilson is a better scorer than Davidson while the latter is the more effective checker and is able to give and take more rough work.

Thompson has greatly improved over last year and if he rounds into shape as he should he will make them all hustle for their positions. Smith's skating as usual was the feature and so far at any rate he is superior to anyone trying for the right wing position. He has the natural advantage of shooting the right way and with the proper coaching should become a star as he has more latent possibilities in him than any others of the squad. But he still has a lot to learn about the game. He wanders all over the ice and leaves his wing open far too much. So far this year he has been playing on men that were slower than himself but this will not always be the case and the first thing he must learn is that he is not a forward line but a right wing. Again he carries the puck into the corners too far instead of shooting and letting the centre man get his rebound or else passing to the centre and giving him the shot. Sargent who played most of the time on the other wing played a good game. He got the goal in New York when it was most needed and his playing was satisfactory. Ryley fitted in nicely when he was needed.

Taken on the whole the performance was a very creditable one but the team must remember that there is a whole lot of hard work to be gone through before they are a real team. They must remember that the brand of hockey played in the Intercollegiate League is quite a different article from that which they encountered in the States and that apart from having gained some confidence in themselves and having played together under fire they must not place too much stress on the three victories for the real battles are yet to come. However, there is the material to work with and if the work is done McGill will have a team in the Intercollegiate league this winter which will be a big factor in the Championship race.

M.A.A.A. RINK

BAND FIXTURES

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TUESDAY, Jan. 9th, Evening	8.30 to 10.30 p.m
THURSDAY, Jan. 11th, Evening	8.30 to 10.30 p.m
SATURDAY, Jan. 13th, Afternoon	3.30 to 6 p.m.

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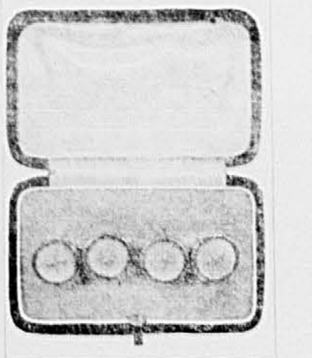

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE ON WEDNESDAY.

La Societe Francaise will meet on Wednesday next at four o'clock. An illustrated lecture on Paris will be given.

COUNCIL TONIGHT.

The Students' Council will meet tonight at the usual hour. Business of importance is to be discussed. All members of the Council unable to attend the dinner will communicate with the secretary as early as possible.

HOCKEY PRACTICE TODAY.

Senior Hockey squad practice on the Campus rink at 2.30 p.m. today. The following are requested to be on hand: Mann, Hall, Warwick, Masson, Rankin, Timmins, Hughes, Scott, Wilson, Thompson, Davidson, Forman, Smith, Ray, Boivie, McGill, Williamson, Ryley, Darling.

Turn out you supporters and watch the men shaping!

AT THE THEATRES

MARIE DRESSLER

The abounding and abundant Marie Dressler heads the big Lew Fields' Company in "Tillie's Nightmare" which will play an engagement of one week at the Princess Theatre next week.

Marie, herself, would be a whole show and this mixture of mirth and melody allows her talents full swing, with side-splitting effects upon her hearers and observers.

Miss Dressler has won many triumphs in her career, but never in any role has she been one-half so funny as in the character of Tillie Blobbs, and the playgoer in search of genuine fun will find full gratification of his desire in "Tillie's Nightmare."

A BUSINESS WOMAN

MARIE DRESSLER REGARDS HER SUCCESS IN "TILLIE'S NIGHTMARE" FROM VIEWPOINT OF MONEYMAKER.

Marie Dressler loves her art, oh, yes, indeed she does; she loves it dearly, but some day when she has all the money she wants she is going to travel. She loves the good American eagle better than her art and that is all she is in business for today. She has no "frills" like some of the stage celebrities; she has no pet dogs, nor does she believe that women ought to have the right of the ballot. All she wants is her weekly salary—and it is a mighty good one, too—and she knows the best way to get it is work hard and amuse the public.

"I don't believe in posing for art's sake, when as a matter of fact we are all out for the money," says Miss Dressler. "I am free enough to admit that I am in business for the money there is in it. It has taken years and years of hard, very hard work on my part to reach the position where I can be at the head of my own company, and now I am going to give the public and my manager the best work I have in me, and my hope is to make enough money so that I can forsake the stage and spend my time in travel. I'm not longing for a home either; I guess I am too spoiled by the life of travel which this business requires, to care for a home. All I want is to get into unfrequented parts of the world and see the different peoples and their habitations.

"I know some of my brethren on the stage will probably raise their hands in horror when I tell the newspapers that my object is to get all the money I can. I care nothing for the glory and glamour o' the stage. It's only ephemeral at the best, but money is the substantial reward of one's labors and I believe that an actor should have and is entitled to this reward just as much as anyone who has to work for a living. Don't infer from my talk that I don't like the stage, for I do. If I did not like the work I would not be doing it.

"I am glad that I am able to make people laugh; make them forget their troubles and trials, their sorrows, and the worries of the business days. I am glad that the public likes me and my work, for this means more money to me. Believe me, I know the value of money. I have had my troubles in that line, and I know how hard it is to get money when you need it most, and that is why I am working so hard all the time—to get money enough to be entirely independent. Why didn't I stay in vaudeville if I wanted the money and nothing else? Because there is more money in musical comedy, especially at the head of one's own company, than there is in vaudeville."

AT THE ORPHEUM

Billie Reeves and his all English Company of comedy artists will be the feature attraction at the Orpheum next week, offering Mr. Reeves' famous comedy, "A Night in an English Music Hall." This act has been one of the big comedy successes for years in vaudeville, each year new material being injected into the offering. Last season and the previous one Billie Reeves was starred by Flo Eigfield in his "Follies of 1911 and 12," and was replaced by a substitute in this act, but this season the vaudeville managers insisted that Mr. Reeves personally should return to vaudeville, and the Orpheum patrons will next week have an opportunity of seeing one of the best English comedians on the stage today.

Mrs. Gene Hughes will offer a very pretty sketch entitled "Youth" from the pen of Edgar Allen Woolf. In commenting on this attraction, the Boston Journal of September 5th, says: "Labor Day theatre-goers welcomed Mrs. Gene Hughes and Company at F. B. Keith's theatre yesterday afternoon in the presentation of "Youth" by Edgar Allen Woolf. The story is of a grand-mother who, by means of a new thought, is able to regain her lost youth. Mrs. Hughes in the part of Madame Cora Le Grand, captivated the audience by her apt wit and ironic appreciation of the value of mind."

The Five Piriscoffis, European Novelty Artists will hold the most sensational and artistic juggling ever seen in this theatre.

Hibbert and Warren are comedians, singers and musicians, and are sure to please.

Snyder and Buckley will present "The Two Man Band" one of the best comedy acts played for some time.

Norton and Lee will do some singing and dancing, and Joe Kelcy will offer a singing monologue number, while Sid Baxter and Company will do some wire walking of a sensational order.

The Orpheumscope will present recent events in the world, and the Orpheum Orchestra will play selections from one of the latest operas.

THE BLUE BIRD

UNIQUE ALLEGORY ENJOYS UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS.

This wonderful play with its wealth of spectacle and poetic beauty has charmed thousands of Montreal playgoers during the whole of this week. All Montreal folk that are young at heart—whatever the calendar may say of their ages—joined with keen rivalry the quest for happiness that is the play's principal motive. They travelled with the children, Tyltyl and Mytyl to the Fairy Berylunes palace, back to the Land of Memory and the Kingdom of the Past, then forward into the Kingdom of the Future, through the Weird Palace of Night, and finally, it is to be hoped, attained the Land of Happiness, where the children found the Blue Bird.

These steps in the children's quest are presented in a series of sumptuous spectacles on which the act of the stage director, the scene painter, the electrician and the costumer has been fairly exhausted. All the joys of old-fashioned pantomime are revived in this gorgeous holiday production, with its almost innumerable dissolving scenes and tableaux, its rist of colorful effects, its music and its dance. Yet after all "The Blue Bird" is not merely or principally a kiddies' play; behind the story a deeper symbolism of life to be grasped only by the grown-ups, whilst the children are enjoying the obvious fun and spectacle. It would take too long to unfold that symbolism here. One must see the play in order to appreciate Maeterlinck's poetic interpretation of human existence as a ceaseless search for happiness which, like "The Blue Bird," is to be found only at one's hearth and fireside. Suffice it to say that "The Blue Bird" as fairyland, dreamland, and allegory combined has delighted all classes, ages, and conditions in every part of the civilized world and Montreal has added another to its long list of laurels.

Messrs. Liebler & Co. have specially brought over from London the wonderful boy, Burford Hampden, to play the part of Tyltyl. An idea of Master Hampden's quality may be had from the fact that he played Puck last spring in Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree's production of "Midsummer Night's Dream." With the girlish companion role of Mytyl is associated the dainty child actress, Janet Parker. W. H. Denny's Tylo, the dog, and Cecil Yapp's Tylette, the cat are two masterpieces of work to which space can scarcely do justice. All the other characterizations were to a great degree perfect. Worthy of special mention are Mi Helene Lackaye, Alice Butler, Dore Davidson, Ethel Brandon and Harriet Sterling.

HOCKEY SQUAD BEGINS PRACTICE

McGILL CLUB AT WORK IN REAL EARNEST----ARENA A GREAT ASSET

Thursday night's practice witnessed the first appearance of Timmins who played for St. Michaels before he entered McGill. When the big fellow gets going he will make them all hustle for their positions. A few more practices will bring Tim into shape. Strenuous work was indulged in by the forward line, who are fast rounding into end-season form. Wilson, Thompson and Smith took advantage of every opening that presented itself. Smith for a wing man is fast enough but falls down lamentably in his shooting. However, Cakie is willing and with a bit of coaching will develop into a real Alf. Smith as far as shooting is concerned.

Masson was given a try-out at cover. Gray played intermediate last year, but he must work hard for a promotion.

Mann, Scott, Warwick and Davidson are due a severe reprimand for missing practice.

WARS AND RUMOURS OF WARS.

The Liberals are organizing for Mock Parliament today. The vigor and enthusiasm of their chief promoters as well as the originality and humour displayed in the preparatory advertising campaign are significant of the fact that the old regime is still full of determination and confidence. Once their organization is complete they will be able to compete on more equal terms with their Conservative opponents who have the advantage of being organized for some time. Indications are that the struggle for supremacy this year will be unprecedentedly keen and correspondingly interesting. Premier MacNaughton will announce the personnel of his cabinet in Monday's issue of the Daily. The opening session of Parliament will be held on the evening of Saturday, Jan. 13, 1912.

In a recent series of hockey matches at Cleveland between Yale and Princeton the former sprang a big surprise. When the Tigers had landed the first two games with the utmost ease and were generally conceded to be superior in all departments of play, Old Eli suddenly came back and won the last game in overtime by a single goal. The interest which hockey is creating amongst American colleges this season is unprecedented and augurs well for the progress of this sport.

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